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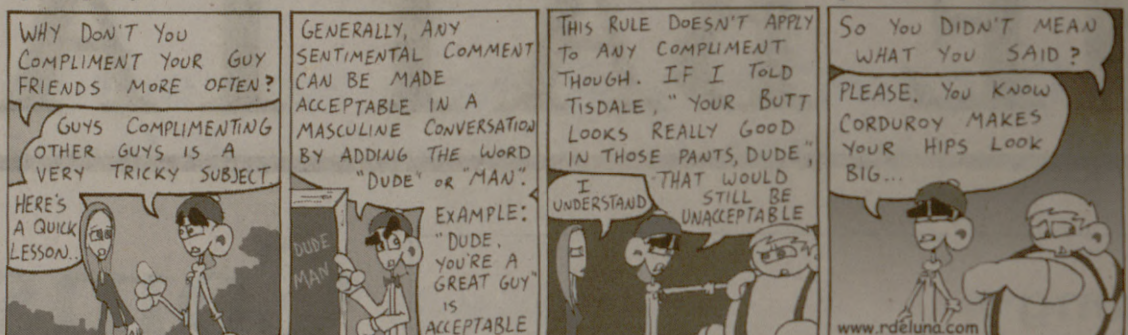
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WHY DON'T YOU COMPLIMENT YOUR GUY FRIENDS MORE OFTEN?
GUY'S COMPLIMENTING OTHER GUY'S IS A VERY TRICKY SUBJECT
HERE'S A QUICK LESSON

GENERALLY, ANY SENTIMENTAL COMMENT CAN BE MADE ACCEPTABLE IN A MASCULINE CONVERSATION BY ADDING THE WORD "DUDE" OR "MAN".
EXAMPLE: "DUDE, YOU'RE A GREAT GUY IS ACCEPTABLE"

THIS RULE DOESN'T APPLY TO ANY COMPLIMENT THOUGH. IF I TOLD TISDALE, "YOUR BUTT LOOKS REALLY GOOD IN THOSE PAJAMA'S, DUDE," I UNDERSTAND THAT WOULD STILL BE UNACCEPTABLE

SO YOU DIDN'T MEAN WHAT YOU SAID?
PLEASE. YOU KNOW CORDUROY MAKES YOUR HIPS LOOK BIG...

254 by J. Goldflute

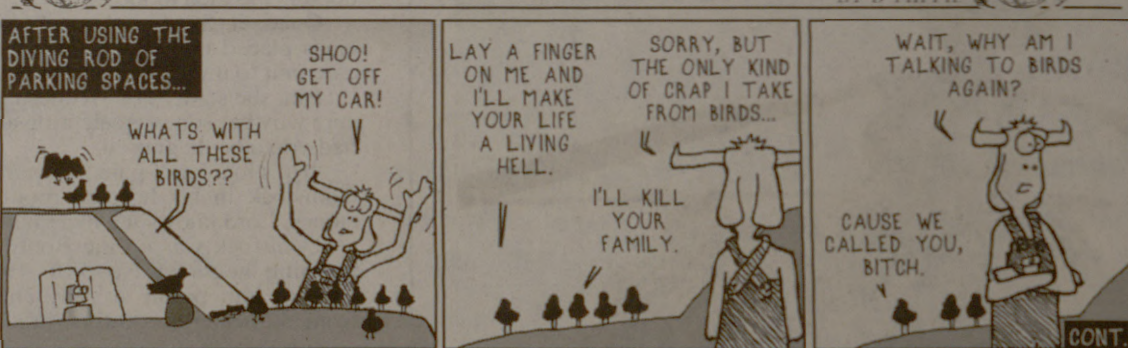


MID-TERMS ARE KILLING ME I'VE PULLED TWO ALL-NIGHTERS AND IT'S MESSED UP MY WHOLE SCHEDULE AND TIMING

LAS VEGAS.

SO, WHERE ARE YOU GOING FOR SPRING BREAK?

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AFTER USING THE DIVING ROD OF PARKING SPACES...
WHAT'S WITH ALL THESE BIRDS??

SHOO! GET OFF MY CAR!

LAY A FINGER ON ME AND I'LL MAKE YOUR LIFE A LIVING HELL.
I'LL KILL YOUR FAMILY.

SORRY, BUT THE ONLY KIND OF CRAP I TAKE FROM BIRDS...
I'LL KILL YOUR FAMILY.

WAIT, WHY AM I TALKING TO BIRDS AGAIN?
CAUSE WE CALLED YOU, BITCH.

Campaign

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ICN. Wareing retrieved his \$640,000 investment just before ICN declared bankruptcy.

Wareing said he was a limited partner in the business, and did not know about UT's investment. Wareing said he lost money when ICN went bankrupt and said the facts in the *Dallas Morning News* article are incorrect.

A UT investment analyst recommended against the deal, the *Dallas Morning News* reported, and state auditors later described the investment as an "apparent conflict of interest."

"His own River Oaks country club pals didn't elect him to Congress, and there's a reason for that," Johnson said. "Contrary to what he's been saying, the record shows that he's not a conservative and he's not a successful businessman, and voters don't appreciate dishonesty."

Wareing's history of contributing to Democrats became a contentious issue in the heated Republican primary contest for District 7 in 2000. The *Houston Chronicle* reported that Wareing had contributed to Jackson Lee and Richard Fisher, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's 1994 Democratic opponent. The *Chronicle* also reported Wareing voted for Ann Richards in the 1990 Democratic primary.

Wareing said he has donated far more money to

Republican candidates, and in 1998 was chosen by party officials to spearhead the party's 1998 fund raising efforts in Harris County.

"My Republican credentials speak for themselves," Wareing said.

Wareing spent \$4 million, much of it his own money, in his losing congressional bid two years ago. Wareing rented an apartment in Bryan to run for the open District 31 seat and said he will buy a home there if he is selected.

Barton, a businessman from the Dallas area, also moved to College Station to run for Congress. A 1993 A&M graduate, Barton mailed a campaign brochure to students touting his Aggie credentials and taunting Wareing, a UT graduate, as a "t-sip."

Wareing campaign manager Kris Reyes said recent polls placing Barton in third place prompted the negative attacks.

"It's sad that he has resorted to this last minute mudslinging," Reyes said.

The other Republican candidates in the District 31 contest are Flynn Adcock, John Carter, Patrick Meece, Roy Streckfuss and Eric Whitfield. If no candidate gets a majority in the March 12 balloting, the top two finishers will advance to a runoff. Because the district is overwhelmingly Republican and conservative, political observers expect the Republican nominee to win easily in November.

Comstock

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"[Chris] would have gotten his wings in January," Edwards said, sighing.

Wednesday, she added John's Bryan intensive care unit room to her beaten path.

Edwards balances thoughts of Chris' three skin grafts and the three inches of shattered bone from his spine with thoughts of the condition of

her younger son — already a survivor of more than most people bear in their lives.

Give her a body part, and Edwards said, laughing, she can give you a doctor who will know how to fix it.

"I just want to get these boys home," she said.

Comstock's mother saw him for the first time since his admittance Wednesday afternoon. Doctors had not told her much, and her son — glad to see her, but sleepy — was not much more help, she said.

"We're alarmed," she said. "He's not in a life-threatening place, but I don't want to go through that again."

Comstock is taking medication to prevent seizures, Edwards said.

Kristin Harper, interim dean of student life, met Edwards at the hospital Wednesday. She said Wednesday afternoon that the University was "just hopeful he'll be home with his family for spring break."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

FEMA provides grants to Texas Medical Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical Center institutions get more than \$5.5 million to replace equipment and facilities destroyed in Tropical Storm Allison. FEMA money will be used to rebuild buildings from future floods.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, Texas, announced the Emergency Management Agency grants for the institutions on Wednesday.

"We worked very hard to get these federal grants after Tropical Storm Allison hit Houston last year," Hutchison said.

FEMA can provide grants up to 75 percent of the project. The two grants will receive are funded at \$2.7 million each.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's Memorial Hermann Hospital will receive a grant to replace equipment. The cost of that project is \$3.7 million, Hutchison said. A second grant for \$2.7 million will allow the hospital to build a flood wall to protect three buildings from floods.

RHA

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"[But] the reality is we are not going to have Bonfire this fall," Keogh said.

As pointed out by RHA gate and sophomore engineering major Mahaffey, "what made special was that once Aggie land and those who (Aggie) Ring, it was a Students brainstormed fall semester, looking for thing to replace the fire before the annual game between A&M and University of Texas. Some ideas were a school holiday Friday before the A&M football game or a week of activities before the annual spark rivalry.

Some students thought their own flag. At the end of the hall with the most earned from various hall would hang its flag outside residence hall for the next year.

Or, students suggested residence hall could earn the residence halls would rate the logs and at the end of the competition the logs would be put on display.

Residence halls could earn bricks with the hall engraved on them. The then could be used to create a walkway to the Bonfire memorial.

Other suggestions included all-campus move-in time fight on Simpson Drill series of dances ending formal dance on campus reinstatement of dorm building homes for the College Station community.

"[We] are not promising of the ideas," said Matt S. a member of the Committee and freshman al studies major. "We start small and build big build big and settle for The Go Big Committee meet again after spring break."

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